SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929.

### INDICATIONS ARE FOR A RECORD BREAK'G CROWD AT SEAWALL DEDICATION

Every Feature of Celebration Is Being Planned By Competent Committees And Enjoyable Entertainment Is Being Arranged for Hundreds of Guests Expected.

THREE SERIOUSLY

ILL WITH FOOD

Treated At Emergency

Trip.

San Angelo, Texas, were taken quite

at the King's Daughters Emergency

Hor ital, Dr. D. H. Ward in charge.

help them and finding them quite ill

Attending physicians asserted that

the father and one son had a very

HONORED BY CITIZEN

**RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE** 

Of National Treasurer

Kappa Sigma To Geo.

R. Rea.

Friends of Mr. Rea will learn with

interest of his re-election to this nat-

**DEDEAUX PROGRESSES** 

The school building which Hancock

ing well, the work going forward sat-

**METHODIST CHURCH** 

Rev. M. L. Burton, pastor of the

Second Methodist church at Gulfport,

hear I s sermons. He fills the pulpit

at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. C. C. lark, who leaves Saturday for

Jacks I where he opens a revival Sunder at the Forest Hill Methodist

churc. All services at the church will be held regularly Sunday.

New Bridge Maintainer.

Wm, C. Sick, of Bay St. Louis, was

he states.

Hospital—Continue

Members of the general committee for the official dedication of the Hancock seawall and roadway are much pleased with the way in which everything is shaping up for the coming celebration Saturday, August 3, and are leaving nothing undone to assure a successful occasion. Speakers have been secured including Governor Theo. G. Bilho, Lt.-Gov. Bidwell Adam and Senator Carl Marshall. It was announced that Thos. L. Bailey, speaker of the House of Representatives, would be present but it is found he cannot accept the invitation, and the fourth speaker on the program will be I. B. Rennyson, president of the New Orleans real estate board County Attorney E. J. Gex will act as master of ceremonies. The program will begin at 1:30 o'clock, and the speakers stand will be erected on the Hotel Weston grounds.

The 5000 invitations which the committee authorized to be mailed have been sent out by Miss Mathilde which caused the illness, it is thought. Total for week ending July 24 \$62.00 bile to New Orleans. Ladner, secretary of the Chamber of When they reached Bay St. Louis Commerce, and favorable replies are about 3 o'clock, the father and one being received and comments made son were quite ill. They stopped at from prominent citizens along the avenue and the attendants there sent Coast and in Mississippi, Louisiana to the Hotel Weston for some soda to and Alabama, and large delegations relieve their condition. Mrs. W. L. are expected to be in attendance for Bourgeois, in her usual fine manner of the "good Samaritan," went to the afternoon. In fact, a record breaking crowd is anticipated and took them to the hospital and sumall arrangements are being made on moned aid. this assumption.

Miss Ladner was assisted by Miss Leona Gilbert and Miss Mary Bour-

The committees from the King's the Bay from Mobile Sunday and Daughters and St. Margaret's Daugh- when the three sick people were sufters who are to serve at the booths on the hotel grounds are busily en- home. gaged in making arrangements for providing many delectable eatables BAY ST. LOUIS IS for the crowds.

### STATE RECEIVES \$35,656 AS AID IN

#### Money Will Be Used to Assist Forestry Commission In Work in Mississippi.

Mississippi received \$35,656 from the federal government recently to assist the state forestry commission in the protection of forests from fire years was held. during the fiscal year which began July 1, according to H. C. Mitchell, assistant state forester in charge. The 1929 allotment of federal funds represented in increase over the \$33,415 received during the last composhed the past two years.

The area of forest land which was

protection in Mississippi during 1928 termediate points, plannig to be eran of the World War, a buck priwas 550,000 acres, out of a total of home August 3rd. 19,500,000 acres, needing such protection, according to Forester Mitchell. A total of 100,000 acres were ional office. added to the pretective area July 1. Co-operation with the states in fire protection is handled by the forest NEW BUILDING AT service of the United States depart ment of agriculture, under the Clark-McNairy law of 1924. The work of protection is done under the department under plans carefully developed in cooperation with field inspectors jointly at Dedeaux school is progress-

Costs are set by a three-way decision, the federal government, the by the rainy weather, D. J. Everett, state and the private land-owners all county superintendent of education, bearing a share. Under the law the reports... This building will be states must spend at least as much as ready for occupancy by September, the federal government.

of the forest service.

Co-operative fire protection is extended to state-owned and privately-

owned forest lands. All of the states having important forest areas in state and private ownership are now co-operating with the forest service of the department in fire protection except Arkansas. There is need, however, it was explained, for greatly increased support for this important work by all agencies, private and public, to close the enormous gap between the area needing protection and that now being protected.

#### WHAT STATES HAVE NO GASOLINE TAX?

Every state in the Union has a gas-oline tax except Illinois. In Febru-ary 1928, the law providing for a 2-cent gasoline tax in that state was held invalid. The legislature, how-ever, has passed a new law providing for a 3-cent tax on gasoline effective August 1 next. The date will mark the final adoption of the gasoline tax by all the 48 states and the District of Colombia. Oregon and Colorado, which adopted such taxes 10 years

### FOR HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT HERE

King's Daughters Appreciate Contributions—Will Make Personal Campaign

POISONING HERE Father and Two Sons Are

A committee from the Circle plan to begin making personal calls on the people of the city to secure donations Rev. W. D. Ward and two sons, of for the building fund and some of these calls will be made this week- four races, thosefor B and C class er intended to take the place of chamend. It would be a great help to the serifusly ill with intestinal poisoning committee if those who will make do-Satirday afternoon and were treated nations will send them to Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the circle. acknowledged this week include:

sons for a visit with his father and brother. Shortly after leaving New Mrs. B. R. Engman \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Entries have been received Mrs. Alex Allison \_\_\_\_ 10.00 Clarksdale, Greenville, Pat

### son were quite ill. They stopped at the Standard Oil Station on Dunbar ADAM HAS NO ROAD

narrow escape from death and were Lieut.-Governor Announces relieved only in time. The father That He Has No Bill Or and brother of Rev. Ward came to Plan of His Own. ficiently recovered Monday were tak-

en by Mr. Ward of Mobile to his Still in bed at his home at Pass sot's boat, the Picayune III, will be ptomaine poisoning and expressing Breath, Sr., will be the starter. his regret at being unable to be present at the sessions of the state American Legion Convention Lieutenant Johnson "Seahorse" motors, Governor Bidwell Adam declared on Monday, it would be hardly possible for him to recover and reach Jackson to resume his duties as presiding of FORESTRY High and Responsible Trust ficer of the state senate before late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday

> Questioned relative to his attitude in regard to the compromise road bill that has been offered both law-making bodies, the lieutenant-governor The Biennial conclave of the nat- of his own" that he was trying to ional fraternity of Kappa Sigma con- put through but was only trying to cluded its session a few days since in act as compromisor in bringing the Los Ingeles, Calif., at which the contending forces together. In doelection of officers for the next two ing this, he said, he must of necessity concede certain things to all Ge rge R. Rea, of Bay St. Louis, parties and contending forces, if was nanimously re-elected treasur- necessary road legislation was enact-

er, and a special resolution adopted ed. compenenting him for his work ac-Many of the visiting delegates to the American Legion convention have Mrs and Mrs. Rea left Los Angeles gone from here during the day to call Monday for Portland, where they will upon the Lieutenant Governor at his covered by some form of organized spend the next week, and visiting in- Pass Christian home. Himself a vetvate on the battlefields of France, Mr. Adam is being missed by his "buddies" who were expecting to see him at the convention. He was still confined to his bed today, but expressed a hope that he would be able to come to Gulfport tomorrow afternoon and attend at least the concluding sessions of the legion gathering. -Gulfport Daily Herald.

### and Harrison counties are building FORMER BAY **RESIDENT ATTENDS**

ident, returned recently from Chica- cars escaped injury but both cars go and Grand Rapids where he has were damaged. Traffic Officer Son been in attendance at the furniture Capdepon made the arrest. shows for two weeks. He reports that there are many changes in styles of furniture this season and that he keeping with his policy as purchaser and one of the best known and most which are most appropriate for Coast ence, will speak at the Bay St. Louis Methodist church at both morning use. Mr. Cuevas is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding furniture dealers of the state and his friends and night services Sunday. Rey. dealers of the state and his friends Burto, is a speaker of unusual force here in the Bay are interested in his and a large attendance is urged to

### ON CRUISE:

C.A. Breath, Jr. and Ernest Erwin h left Saturday night, 10 o'clock, aboard their boat, the Interference, for a cruise along the Coast. They stopped at Biloxi, Pascagoula and went over to Mobile. The boat is well arranged for such a near shore cruise and the two young men had and enjoyable several days' trip.

### MOTOR RACES SUNDAY

Winners Will Run Course Once Flying White Flag-Four Races Scheduled

All is set for the biggest outboard motor boat races yet held on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, C. A. Breath, Sr., The Bay St. Louis Circle of the of Breath & Cue, sponsors of the International Order of King's Daugh- races, announces. The races will be and successful business man of Biloxi, ters and Sons appreciate the assist held on the course at the mouth of was principal speaker Wednesday at ane which friends are giving toward Jordan River in the Bay of St. Louis the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, at raising funds for the building fund Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 which President C. C. McDonald preand are looking forward to the time o'clock, for the first race and the sided. when sufficient funds are in hand to three successive races to follow at 4, begin work on the Emergency Hos- 4:30 and o'clock. This course alpital building which will be located lows spectators to view the races founder Paul Harris, a lawyer of Chion the lot recently donated by Mrs. from the step-seawall and beach bou- cago, had organized it for the pur-

around the course. There will be standing object. It was not and nevmotors, free for all and one for dis- ber of commerce, civic workers' club placement boats by any motor power. and other kindred organizations, but, Three prizes will be given in each he continued, if it engaged in boys' Co., New Orleans, La., is on the Coast state supreme court. One of the Donations which are gratefully prize. These prizes which were doto make better citizenship and a probable and firms of to make better citizenship and a probable and brilliance,

#### Innovation Made.

An innovation will be introduced in the races Sunday, Mr. Breath and nounces. Heretofore, criticism has been heard that it is difficult for spec tators know who wins the races, so at the close of each race the winner PROGRAM will pass by the full distance of the course once flying a white flag, in much the same manner that winning race horses pass by the grand stand in review. Further, each race will be started with a pacer flying a yellow flag, so that each boat will get August 9 and September 6 away from the post at an even start.
The judges for the race Sunday will be Leonard K. Nichol on of New Orleans, Emilio Cue and Walter Gex Jr., of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Nichol-

Christian as a result of an attack of used as the judge's boat. C. A. The next of the series of races which Breath and Cue, agents for

sponsor will be held August 25. The people of the entire. Coast are cordially invited to attend the races.

#### LAKESHORE BALL TEAM REORGANIZES AND PLAYS GAMES

declared that he had "no bill or plan Senior Baseball Team Played New Orleans Team Sunday — Announces Game For July 28.

> Announcement is made by J. P. Usher, manager, that the Lakeshore Senior Baseball Club has been reorganized and that the first game was played Sunday, July 21 against the Susuehanna Stars of New Orleans, on

A second game is announced for a crack team having won the cup in community during the school year. the Railroad League this season.

#### Fined In Mayor's Court For Reckless Driving.

Alfred Williams, negro, was fined 5 Monday morning in Mayor Chas. FURNITURE MEET Traub's court for reckless driving, state league of building and loan asthe charge growing out of an auto sociations which was formed at Jack collision Saturday at Second and Walter O. Cuevas secretary and Main streets when the Williams car

### IS RECOVERING

Dr. A. R. Robertson of Pass Christian, praiticing physician and vicepresident of the Hancock County Bank at the Pass, who has been critily and well on the way to recovery.

### Death Of Mrs. Kroll

# **LOUIS ROTARY CLUB**

"Ray" Butler Dwells With Emphasis on Fellowship Feature of Rotary Club.

Raymond Butler, prominent citizen

He dwelt with emphasis on the spirit of Rotary, saying that its pose of fellowship and better compan-The course is three quarters of a ion ship for bssiness men. Fellowmile from point to point and each ship, he said, was its main and outrace is six miles long or four times take the place of chamber of comshrd

ment on their attractiveness.

Entries have been received from every member with greater fervor Clarksdale, Greenville, Patterson, and that force which impells and cost of times and one name will undoubtedly bring to the clerks out that since beginning operations out that since beginning operations formation of value and inspiration to Orleans about noon time Saturday Geo. F. Schieb \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 La., Houma, La., Shreveport, La., and means for a greater and better mem- in New Orleans, they have shipped the clerks. from all points of the Coast from Mo- bership and consequently a better about 95,000 barrels of cement into

### SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Are Dates Set For Opening by County Superintendent.

The dates set for the opening of the Hancock county schools are Aug- ance. A word to the wise is, build ust 9 and September 6, County Supt. D. J. Everett announces. The greater number of the rural schools will open on August 9, but Gulf View, Dedeaux, Logtown and possibly Edwardsville, will open September 6, he

The negro schools of the county will open about the middle of Septeminitely set, Mr. Everett said.

It is planned to operate all white schools of the county eight months as was done the past scholastic year, Mr. Everett said. The trustees of each school district

are asked by the county superintendent to prepare the buildings and grounds for the opening of school. of the teachers and pupils.

each school call at the schools and and the number of deaths each caus- chase another of smaller size to fit the field at Lakeshore near the beach | welcome the teachers as they come | ed in Hancock County: to open the schools, so that the former teachers will know that patrons | Tuberculosis 7, Cancer, 7, Cerosis of | duce the size of our spending money Sunday, July 28, on this diamond, are glad to have them back and so Liver 2, Approplexy 7, Heart disease was not the inspiration of the mothis time playing the Pelicans, No. that the new teachers may feel that 24, Pneumonia 8, Enteritis 7, Nephri- ment. It had been considered by the 59, of New Orleans. The visitors are they are welcome members of the tis 16, Abortions 15, Senility 3, Acci-treasury department since 1910, but

#### GULFPORT MAN HEADS STATE BUILDING, LOAN **ASSOCIATION LEAGUE**

B. C. Bowen of Gulfport was elected president of the newly organized

treasurer of the Gulfport Furniture and a car driven by Mitchell Kechler the promotion of interest of asso-Company, a former Bay St. Louis res- collided. The occupants of the two ciations in the state, promote enact- all rejected and the trustees ordered safe management of all associations, devise and promote adoption by all associations of systematic, equitable and safe methods of conducting business and encouragement and stiluation of the habits and thrift and building and owning homes. Other officers of the association

> H. T. Leonhard, Kosciusko, vicepresident; L. C. Katsenmeyergn, DON'T KNOW HOW THE POLITI-Vicksburg, vice-president; F. G. Coopcally ill at his home with double er, Indianola, vice-president; E. D. pneumonia, is reported as doing nice-| Hurst, Laurel, vice-president; S. M. Guy, Meridian, vice-president; W. O. Rea, Jackson, secretary, and M. W. Swartz. Jackson, treasurer.

### **Benefit Card Party**

### BAY ST. LOUIS WILL WELCOME CHANCERY CLERKS OF STATE

Annual Convention Will Open at Hotel Weston July 30 And Continue Three Days.—Features Will Include Addresses by Chancellor D. M. Russell and Supreme Court Judge V. A. Griffith.

#### THOUSANDS OF BARRELS OF CEMENT USED IN HANCOCK CO.

Legger Rougener,

Seawall and Beach Boulevard Consumed Amount That Is Staggering— Figures.

A. R. Thompson, Traveling Representative for the Lone Star Cement district and at present member of the Rev Ward who is pastor of the First Miss Hermie Perkins \_\_\_\_\_\$ 5.00 Prev )yterian church at San Angelo, Friend \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 5.00 stores of Bay St. Louis for two weeks and all to the good for Rotary.

| A cknowledged this week include. Miss Hermie Perkins \_\_\_\_\_\$ 5.00 have been on display in the various better citizenship and a better citizenship and a better community, then that was plus better community, then that was plus which was completed about two years to also included in the which was completed about two years ty attorney, is also included in the "Ray" Butler's address was one of ago at a cost of three and one half program. Each of these gentlemen

> C. C. McDonald, 40,000 barrels being designed to convince the clerks of the Coast's delights in the way of water used in contruction of the seawall by sports, for a whole day on the island contractor C. F. Lytle and 55,000 is planned for July 31, in which swimbarrels being used in construction of | ming, fishing and bathing will prethe beach boulevard road put in by dominate, also the Coast will be Southern Paving Construction Com-

staggering and well defies the human | Hotel Markham, the final session to imagination, yet this was not all that was used, for many other building tary-treasurer of the state associaand public as well as private work tion and general chairman for the consumed many barrels of cement. Cement is the enduring material and it is noted that more of it is used now than ever, and that its favor is who are serving with him to handle in the ascendency. He who builds of cement builds well and wisely. He gets protection and cheaper insur-

#### STATISTICS AND CAUSES OF DEATH IN HANCOCK COUNTY

ber but the date has not yet been def- Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, Gives Interesting Facts and Figures.

health officer, has compiled figures | mer arrested for attempting to pass He requests that the weeds and grass for 1928 giving number of deaths in counterfeit money. about the school grounds be cut, and county and causes. The total was the campus at each school put in good | 145, of which 103 were white and 43 | the new bills are being accepted withcondition, and that the school build- negroes. This makes our death rate out any special interest or enthusiasm ings be scrubbed and cleaned for use for last year 14 per thousand, while One complaint against them is that

the rate for the state is 14.5. He suggests that the patrons of Below is the name of the diseases to discard his old billfold and pur-Measles 3, Influenza 10, Tetnus 1,

### Will Receive Bids For

The bids which were made for the construction of a school in the Catahoula school district recently were ment of laws that will secure just and the bids readvertised, returnable at the office of the county superintendent at Bay St. Louis August 3, at 2 p. m., County Superintendent D. J. Everett reports. As soon as the bids are let for this frame building, bonds for which were voted some months ago by the district, work will be pushed on the building for the earliest possible occupancy, he said.

CIANS DO IT.

Mrs. Fortune O. Kroll, Sr., passed accused, but nothing is done about it.

away suddenly at her home in Waveland Tuesday night. Remains were A benefit card party will be given
taken to New Orleans Thursday Wednesday of next week, beginning large sums to get elected to an office
morning on train No. 3, for interat 2 o'clock, at the Bay-Waveland that pays no salary. The Highway ment.

Yacht Club as a joint party by the Commissioners might retort that candra. Kroll suffered from a heart King's Daughters and St. Margaret's didates for governor of Mississippi R. E. Bobo, well-known young businesses and had been ill from time Daughters. Proceeds will be used to frequently spend more than double ness man of Clarksdale, and scion of which adopted such taxes 10 years and control of the gas and an object to the providing of the providing and solution of the gas oline taxes and the District full being the providing and solution of the gas oline taxes and the District full being the providing and solution of the gas oline taxes and the District full being the providing and solution of the gas oline taxes and the District full being the providing and solution of the gas oline taxes and the District full being the providing and solution of the gas oline that the solution and had been ill from time the past two years or more.

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She is survived by her husband, including the well without exposure. At any rate, the recriminations recall the story of the edication of the testing of the dedication of the testing of the dedication of the second will be used to purchase supplies to serve at the time the past two years or more.

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She is survived by her husband, work of the dedication of the feet the entire four years' salary in running for governor. We sometimes at the provided with the entire four years' salary in

Bay St. Louis will extend a cordial welcome and hearty greeting to the chancery court clerks of the state when that body convenes here July 30 for its annual convention, contining for three days' session.

Headquarters will be at the Hotel Weston for all business sessions.

Features of the program which has been arranged include addresses by two distinguished jurists, Judge D. M. Russell of Gulfport, chancellor of the eighth chancery district, and Judge V. A. Griffith of Jackson former. judge of the eighth chancery

The entertainment program inthis county through their local dealer | cludes some mighty pleasant features shown the vistiors during the rides arranged, while the Coast's cuisine will be fully demonstrated in the din-This amount of cement alone is ners at the Hotel Weston and at the be held at the Markham.

County Clerk A. G. Favre, secremeet, expresses his thanks to the excellent cooperation which he is receiving from the several committees the convention, and urges the citizens of the Bay to greet and welcome the clerks. He is continuing to receive reservations from clerks from all parts of the state and a good attendance is expected.

#### **SOME SUSPECT NEW BILLS AS BEING PHONEY**

Uncle Sam, However, Has Many Sound Reasons For Making Currency Smaller In Size.

"The proprietor refuesd to accept Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock county it and threatened to have the custo-

In the ordinary channels of trade they will compel the average citizen

The decision of Uncle Sam to redental poisoning 1, Accidental drown- the war interfered with any such uning 3, Railway Accidents 2, Automo- necessary undertaking, and even bile Accidents 3, Other Accidents 2, since the war the enormous amount Homicides 2, Sudden deaths 5, Other of mechanical difficulty in making the change has caused years of delay. Today the Rureau of Engraving and Printing is ready with 912,-000,000 bills of the ultimate total of \$5,000,000,000. It will be a decade Catahoula August 3. or more before all the old money will have been exhanged for the new, but the greater convenience of the small-

er bills make them very attractive, and the saving in cost of production amounts to some \$1.500.000 a year. Besides, the new bills are printed on better and tougher paper, and the engraving is even finer than any preeding. But all of that is mere nechanical technique. What is money? The inordinate love ofnot the thing itself—is the root of all

### PRAYER MEETING

The prayer service of the Methodist church Wednesday night was unusually interesting, the pastor, Rev. If half the stuff the politicians and C. C. Clark, discussing, The Way. office holders are telling on each He pointed out the historical signifiother is true, the administration of cance of the word Christian and its Mississippi affairs is pretty rotten. first use and showed that this term Investigations frequently develop was applied in derision to those who scandals in high places; grafters are followed The Way. He urged a accused, but nothing is done about it. stricter modern observance of The The governor says that the members Way as told of by the apostle Paul.

### PROMINENT VISITOR HERE.

Always in Advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

#### OUR CELEBRATION.

Saturday week, August-3, will be a red letter day in the history of Hancock county, on occa- fice to itself. sion of celebration of completion of Hancock an achievement in the history of this section.

Weather permitting, and we hate to be pessimistic, in thought at least, thousands and thousands more of visitors will throng the boulevard Bay St. Louis takes it upon itself to try and profor the day and attend the ceremonies, to begin | tect the general public at the cost of revenue. at 1:30 on Weston Hotel grounds.

ment like this.

Surely, our latch string is on the outside.

#### SHALL WE FALL SHORT OF THE LINE?

Both county and city have well done their duty in cutting away weeds and removing other objectionable sight, and it behooves every individual who has not already done so to get their premises in such condition that on Saturday, in our gates for the celebration will not find the news as possible, relying upon interested ists. It is certainly true that the when the country will allow him to room for criticism, but on the contrary, will compliment our people on the clean and attractive appearance of each and every place of resi-

asked nor will they, to contribute one cent.

least, to clean up, dress up and get each and news. every dwelling place in that condition which beautiful.

The Board of Supervisors and Board of City Commissioners have already done their part and are still at work. Shall we, as individuals, citizens and property owners, fall short of the line? less of whether it hurts or helps an individual.

### COULDN'T CROSS ATLANTIC

to make the East-to-West journey across the fer with their idea as to what they should do. Atlantic Ocean. One ship was manned by two And, in this case, it is the newspaper's function Polish officers and it met with disaster in at- to print the news. tempting a forced landing on one of the islands of the Azores, Major Idzikowski being killed.

aviators, succeeded in passing the Azores but en- are distorted, that very often, as Kipling says, countered such heavy winds that his supply words are "twisted by knaves to make a trap for do." of gasoline would have proved insufficient to fools," and that regardless of how well we run have continued to America. He turned around The Echo there will always be criticism, which and, with the aid of the wind, managed to reach is the right of the public if it so elects. France safely.

Too much praise cannot be given the ability evidenced by the French men in the handling of the ship or the sagacity which the pilot displayed in promptly recognizing the futility of return to France saved his life. Costes' experhappened to these earlier fliers.

It has long been recognized that the crossing of the Atlantic from Europe to America present- that makes the question of nationalities in Eu- S. some money. ed problems greater than the reverse journey. rope look like a game of checkers. The emigra-The fact that heavy winds are encountered op-tion of many negroes from the southern states posite to the direction of the journey makes the into the north and west has immeasurably helpmaintenance of the necessary progress per gal- ed in relieving the south, regardless of the prolon of gasoline consumed difficult.

### FENCE AGAINST PLANES

build a fence to keep low-flying airplanes away. look facts in the face and accustom themselves The links located adjacent to a flying field and the planes annoy the golfers.

So, along the boundary between the club and the landing field, twelve hundred feet long a row of towers one hundred three feet high will be built, spaced three hundred feet apart, and between the towers steel wates will be hung. Then, airplanes will have to be something over a hundred feet high to while flying over the course.

in a while, whenever a plane flew low, of falling flat on the links to kee their heads on their trv. shoulders. The fence my prove a benefit, but The dauntless Pole is dead, but what he so think of the alibi such in experience formerly aptly expressed lives on to lead men and women supplied—it excused ma y a par 4 hole played everywhere to higher and more useful lives. in 8.

try last week, although not in sufficient quanti-newspaper holdings is an illusion of effective ties to satisfy the curiosity seekers who wanted public opinion. It is also an apt example of the the women, things might be about our special receipts to handle it. Nearly 700,000,000 pieces of cur-value of publicity. rency were released, in value \$3,921,000,000. Before the facts were published in reputable The old currency will be gradually withdrawn newspapers there was no way for the public to The old currency will be gradient with the several months, at know what was going on. As soon as the peo- it she doesn't have to be without her editor was the nicest man! least, as there is, in circulation, about \$8,500,- ple of the nation found out the extent of the man. 000,000. The new currency is featured by or-scheme there was such a hue and cry as to

#### A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE ECHO'S BIDWELL ADAM AND BUSINESS.

(This is the second of a series of articles. Last Governor of Mississippi, who has dis-week's was a discussion of advertising from a tinguished himself as an able presidnewspaper and local point of view. This, the ing officer in the Mississippi Senate. second, is designed to improve the public under-standing of the service rendered by good news-Mississippi Legislature. The indicapapers.)

difficulties. In one sense, it is a business, house at Jackson. which the owners expect to make profitable, if possible. In the next place, it is a public have wrangled and fought over the institution, designed to serve the public welfare, proposed highway program for Mis-

There are few businesses in this country that county seawall and boulevard, one of the most try to get along with such conflicting motives. He has served notice that he will be outstanding improvements on the Gulf Coast and No grocery store, for example, however much it governed by the report of a joint tries to serve the public, offers its goods or its services except upon a basis of profit to itself. No other store that we know anything about in

Newspapers render great service to the peo- ate to either side in an effort to find As already stated, Governor Bilbo, Lt.-Gov. ple in the dissemination of news, and, it often a way out of this Legislative wilder-Adam and other prominent officials and citizens | becomes necessary, in printing articles to direct | ness of the State will be on hand and address the mul- attention to salient facts or faulty conclusions titude. It will be a glorious day and surely that readily spring up in the mind of a hasty by "riding the coat-tail" of Governor every true resident and litizen of this section reader. In the realm of politics the best news- Bilbo. Anyone acquainted with polshould thrill with that feeling of pride so justi- papers try to give the facts, but the editorial disshould thrill with that feeling of pride so justi- papers try to give the facts, but the editorial dis-fied on an occasion of attainment and achieve- cussion that is presented helps keep our people by responsible for the election of thinking along the line of our institutions.

The Sea Coast Echo takes a pardonable pride | In the matter of printing local news this news- | Governor Bilbo only carried one of in calling attention to this event, and we feel paper, in common with others, can only do its Mississippi in the last race for Govjustified in expecting many guests within our best. No human machine is perfect, and it hap- ernor. He succeeded in carrying the gates that day. Let every resident of this ctiy pens, very often, that one reading a report of a coast district, which majority was reconstitute him or herself a committee of one to meeting, or anything else, will recall something sponsible for his election. In prereceive and welcome additional guests and make that is not printed. Immediately there comes very light vote on the coast. But the crowd larger than that of March, 1928, on a suspicion in impressionabe and suspicious with Mr. Adam's support and endorseoccasion of dedication of Di-county auto bridge. minds that the newspaper is trying to cover up ment he was given a huge vote. It something, or that the reporter intentionally ernor Bilbo is indebted politically to omitted what happened.

The thought is very foolish. The average Mr. Adam who put Bilbo in the Govnewspaper man wants to print all the news he ernor's Mansion. can get as accurately as possible. He simply that Mr. Adam is well within his ration by prohibition problems. does what any other human being would do, rights to refuse to continue to supwrites what he recollects, but that he does it port the policies of Governor Bilbo force new blue laws. The blue law better than the average person is the reason why that have been regarded as illogical gentlemen want Washington made he has his job. Of cource, a newspaper like The islators. Echo isn't able to hire the staff that would be necessary to keep up with the people of Hancock given credit for his efforts that are Poor President Hoover, listening to county. All that it can do is to get as much of subsribers-here and there to help it out.

As far as The Echo is concerned it wishes to come to a conclusion in this matter. print the news to the extent of the witnesses' oath, "the truth. the whole truth, and nothing to be the key man to solve the High- flood control. but the truth." It prefers not to print articles | way problem in the Mississippi Legiswall and boulevard is costing no one a penny. of little value except to harm or hurt individuals lature.—McComb Enterprise, 19th. It is the biggest thing yet, and no one has been and when ever possible to do so, in accordance with good newspaper principles, it will omit All the more then for individual effort, at such items as not imperatively demanded as

In reference to public officials, and politibrings forth admiration and praise for our city cians, it would delight to print only good things about them, and hopes to be able to do so many times, but they must remember that newspapers owe something to subscribers, and therefore we must print what happens in this field, regard-

The act of a man in public life, when officially performed or ignored, are matters of interest to the people, and those who go in for this kind mander Byrd is. of service must expect, very often, that persons Failure greeted the corts of two airplanes equally as well intentioned as they are, will dif-

In referring thus to public servants we do not waive the rule in relation to ourselves. We Captain Costes, one of he foremost of French know, from experience, that the best of motives

### RACIAL FRICTION UNFORTUNATE

Few American citizens will get any pleasure continuing flying Westward. His decision to in reading about the recent race clashes in Maryland and Nebraska. These occurances are disience probably clears up the mystery as to what tasteful, but seem to be inevitable where different races occupy the same soil.

The United States has a color question to solve to admit that maybe she owes the U. blem that is presented in other sections.

Congressman De Priest, in Washington, or the money I want; it's the principle speaking about the nation, will not help matters of the transaction." any by talking. Neither will the problem be solved by fanatics of either race. Let us hope, A golf club on Long Island is preparing to however, that enough sensible people exist to to a modus viviendi that will enable both races to live in peace, and prosper according to their indivdual worth.

### A NOBLE SENTIMENT

That was a fine sentiment expressed by the Polish aviator, Ludwik Idzikowski, just before The golfers resented the necessity every once he took off for his fatal flight over the Atlantic: ray you until you use them. "We sink or we swim—yes; but, at least, we

The announcement that the International The new money was turned loose on the coun- Paper Company is negotiating to dispose of its

ste enguering and a color scheme as follows: promptly serve notice on those who might, in In case you ever hear anybody say doesn't know, says there is no such

### THE EGSLATURE

Bidwell Adam, the genial Lieut tions are that the Lieut. Governor will succeed in uniting the opposing THE ECHO occupies a situation that has its factions of both the upper and lower

During one regular session and even if, at times, it has to do so at financial sacrisissippi. Nothing has been accomplished thus far because of opposing

> Mr. Adam seems to be the key man committee of both Houses which was recently appointed to secommend a compromise Highway Bill.

> The usual fact regarding Mr Adam's situation is that he has agreed to forget factional lines and to throw his influence as President of the Sen-

It is true that Mr. Adam was elected to his position as Lieut. Governor Governor Bilbo.

Mr. Adam, for it was the friends of

by a majority of the Mississippi Leg- into a "Blue-Law-Paradice," that the

Furthermore, Mr. Adam is to be tion. ing the legislative difficulty that ex-

#### Little Echoes

Workers are very enthusiastic

Fishing will soon be denounced as the maker of liars.

Hard work, plenty of it, is what puts the cash in bank account.

Our idea of a good summer resort

Bay St. Louis and where Com-Many farmers believe that they ave found the "ration" in coopera-

It is interesting to learn how many easons your creditor has for cash.

Our own Dictionary: "Futility, raffic cop telling lady what she can'

Every town has its citizen who always wants to know whether it's hot

Well, so far, in spite of the so-called peace treaties, there has been no

It looks like Mr. Kiskersham is going to try and solves the prohibition

France, it seems, is about willing

Men who do their best work under pressure usually have wives who keep them that way.

Correct this sentence: "It's not

been setting a new style.

Forward looking small boys are de-Claus to bring them in December.

Newspaper men know well that an old head and an old typewriter can turn out some good newspaper copy.

been known to pay, but they can't The average head of the house has

Advertisements in The Echo have

just about gotten straight from the vacation expenses of last summer. Some men take more interest in

Fashions for hot weather: If the men would share what they wear with

their own children's school standing.

Our extra slice of pie for this week, The average sweet thing is perfect- is awarded with several smiles, to the OFFICE

Wingless Hens. Eat Meat. Harrassing Hoover. We Are Candy Eaters.

> BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

This is real news. Dr. Renwald, poultry expert in Nebraska, says he has produced a breed of wingless hens that also lack toenails.

They lay, but can't fly, can' scratch, can't be ardently interested in motherhood, having no wings to shelter a brood.

Such hens, being saved the trouble of moulting the difficult wing feathers, should go on laying all year round producing 300 eggs a year. To separate female usefulness from psychological disturbances like moulting would be marvelous, in poultry and among the primates.

The Arctic explorer, Stefanson and a companion Anderson, have lived for a year on nothing but meat, eating enormous quantities.

Physicians say their health is better, their resistance to disease strengthened. Let vegetarians muse on that.

The rock in 1,000 million years produces soil, with the aid of earth

The soil, after more centuries, produces grass. The cow eats grass for three years, digesting it slowly. Man eats the beefsteak in fifteen minutes. Great labor-saving device. Give your children meat.

President Hoover, great engineer has been kept busy since his inaugu

Now he is asked to develop and encity may be an example to the na-

being made with the view of unravel- six speeches in favor of Sunday blue laws, all in one day, must wonder

After all, preventing Sunday golf He has carefully weighed the situa- in the District of Columbia is NOT tion and deliberated. He now seems as important as the Boulder Dam or

> Inthe last six months Americans have eaten more than six and a half billion pounds of sugar. Prohibition helps that. More candy is sold.

The country this year will use thirteen billion pounds of sugar. If the tariff increase costs but two cents a pound, that will cost the public \$260,-

The city of Colby, Kansas, again votes not to tax anybody or property real or personal, in the city. Colby owns its power, light and

water plant. Profits, which go to the city, make taxes unnecessary. In fact, because of surplus profits, the water rate is reduced 25 cents

obstructions across the road, take them diagonally. This lessons the

Under-inflation does more to shorten the natural life of a tire than anything else. Every tire is made to give its longest service at a certain pressure Keep a guage and check it regularly.

If you bunk your car in a strange garage when you are on a trip, jot down the milage shown on the speedometer so you can tell the next morning whether anybody has used the car during the night. If you do this somewhat ostentatiously, the men around the garage may see you and decide to leave your car alone, know ing that use of it will be detected.

Dents in your fenders may have an unfavorable psychological influence on the policeman with whom The editor who walked down the you get into an argument over some alleged traffic violation. He may get the impession that you are habitually a careless driver. On the other hand, if your car shows no evidence ciding now what they want Santa of previous bumps or collisions, the influence may be in your favor.

> Next Sunday is a good Sunday to go to Church: there will be any number of the faithful who will find the weather too hot.

Russia and China are talking back at each other, but from the Bolshevik standpoint the lost railway is a long way from home.

It's a good idea to pay your bills as fast as you can. This applies to church dues, doctor bills, newspaper the big league pennant races than in | bills and the rest of them.

> Paying your subscription to this journal, in small currency, during the month of July entitles you to one of Box 53

We see where one man, who for silver certificates, red for U.S. notes. Figure: attempt to secretly own and influence that lightning never hits a boat, you thing as sex appeal in business. He can tell them that a bolt killed a never saw a little girl working her twiston gold certificates and green for Fed-theoriess, that it is not likely that the efforts will insermant of South Carolina last way through college getting magazine

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FORMER SUPT. OF **EDUCATION LOSES** FATHER AT JACKSON

Geo. W. McCluer of Hinds following six sons: Hugh B. McCluer, County Passes Away Wadnesday Morning of Last Week.

death Wednesday of last week of the family residence, Dr. T. N. George W. McCluer of Hinds county, Brownlee, pastor of the Capital forestry educational project of the the father of Leon McCluer, at one Street Methodist church, officiating. American Forestry Association and time superintendent of city schools in Interment was in Lakewood Memorial in cooperation with the state of Mis-Bay St. Louis, and well known along park.

and a prominent planter of Hinds home on Terry Road. county for the past 33 years, died. Maj. McCluer is attached to the illness of five months. Death ocur- al Guard. red at the family home on the Terry

Mr. McCluer was a former professor of horticulture at the University kitchen for a moment after the party. July 31; Sellers, August 1; Kiln, Augof Illinois, following which he re- "Now be careful of that china, ust 2; Kiln, (Col.) August 3; Catamoved to Hinds county where he has Bridget, its very old." reared a family of six sons and one "Nivir fret, mum. It ain't heavy 7; Bayou La. Eucenta, August 6. daughter, all being well connected enough to hurt if it does fall on me." an dsome quite prominent. For of -Montreal Star.

the sons and one daughter reside at

He was a real "country gentleman" in the highest sense of the term and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends in this section.

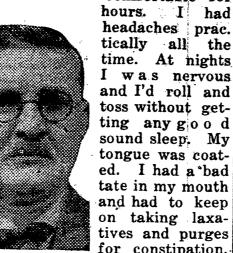
He is survived by his wife and the Hickory; Leon McCluer, Jacksonville, Ala.; D. McCluer, Major Allan Mc-('luer of the Mississippi National Guard, Kenneth McCluer and J. W McCluer, all of Jackson. One daughter, Mrs. Edith Laird, of Jackson. Funeral services were held Wed-Word has reached the Coast of the nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from

in the Old Capitol building were county as rart of a state wide effort A Jackson paper says of the de- closed the hour of funeral services to bring to the people of every comfor George W. McCluer, father of munity information relative to grow-George W. McCluer, 71 years old Major Allan McCluer, at the family ing trees.

Out Broom

### IN YEARS, HE SAYS

indigestion and nervousness for years. Often after meals a lump would form



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indigestion. My appetite is splendid and I get plenty of natural, restful

"The Sargon Pills entirely relieved me of constipation and put my liver in the best of shape.

"Sargon is the only medicine I have ever taken that gave me entire satisfaction. I can't say enough for it." James Avladis, Overton Park Memphis, Tenn.

Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

FOREST LIFE OF THE SOUTH SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURES

Series of Free Shows To Be Given in County—First Presented July 24.

Under the auspices of the Southern sissippi, a series of motion picture State National Guard headquarters shows are to be given in Hancock

The first of these shows was given Gainesville, July 24, the second at early Wednesday morning after an state staff of the Mississippi Nation- Logtown, July 25. Dates of other

shows and places follow: Logtown, (Col.) July 26; Gainesville, (Col.) July 27; Aaron Academy, The mistress stepped into the July 29; Flat Top, July 30; Leetown, houla, August 5; Lake Shore, August These pictures are announced as

educational, interesting and human.

### Hancock County Insurance Agency

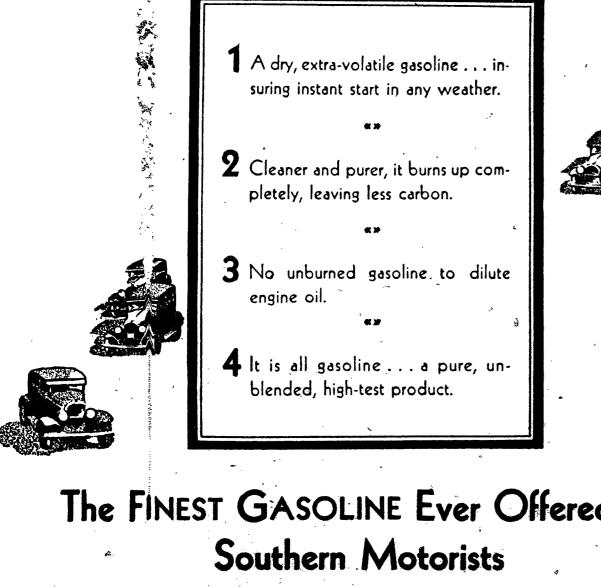
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### BAY-WAVELAND

If you believe community advertising does not pay, Note the quantity and quality of Autos on any day "I suffered from stomach trouble, As it is an ample example that none can gainsay.

time. At nights The volume of stores or homes for rent is in a minority, As the demand over supply is now in a great majority. On Saturday, August third, many visitors will be here,

tongue was coat- And to make Bay-Waveland it certainly should. ed. I had a bad Tell everybody everywhere or your efforts will be lax tate in my mouth Of its being paid for entirely by a Gasoline Tax.

tives and purges Is surely a boon "above other methods" from heaven sent; for constipation. Study it carefully past, present and prospective, "Sargon en- As it is harmonious, economical also very effective.

> But don't get the idea your town is anyways dead, As it is gradually but surely forging far ahead;

The Air Line Speedway to New Orleans is near, I think; In fact its absolute assurance is almost on the brink—

In addition to these facts, Bay-Waveland will be made By its wonderful trees, morning sun and evening shade; Its proximity to New Orleans is very much of an asset, And in conclusion, Bay-Waveland is now the Coast's best bet.

That meet commuter trains at Waveland and the Bay,

The few who at a small expense seem to be perturbed in my stomach and I would be un- Are evidently sleepy, and don't want to be disturbed; comfortable- for But official figures show, with no desire to boast, hours. I had Bay St. Louis Bank Deposits "except Gulfport" lead the Coast.

> toss without get- And all grass and weeds now should be mowed clear. sound sleep. My The Seawall and Boulevard are in every way very good-

on taking laxa- Our present Commission form of Government

Of all of us pulling and pushing much could be said, And Bay-Waveland now is leading instead of being led.

And when it is completed Bay-Waveland will be "in it," As an estimate indicates an Auto over it every minute.

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### Specials Friday & Saturday FLOUR LUNCH BASKET 24 Lbs. 75c

**SELF RISING** FLOUR MAYPOLE, 24 Lbs. 90c

FLOUR Aunt Jemina 24 Lbs.....1.19 Plain or Self Rising

FLOUR Aunt Jemina 48 Lbs. 2.20 Plain or Self Rising

BUTTER Guaranteed Per Lb. --- 42c BUTTER Brookhaven Creamery lb. 47c

BUTTER A. & M. Creamery ...... 55c

COFFEE UNION Per Pound 35c OLEO GEM NUT Per Pound -----19c

SHREDED WHEAT Per Pkg.....10c VINEGAR 1-2 GALLON -----35c CAKE FLUOR SWANS DOWN, Pkg...32c

MUSTARD 1 Gallon Jars ----75c COFFEE SPECIAL PER LB. ----23c

BEANS Stringless No. 2 Can ---- 12½c

QUAKER QUICK OATS, Pkg....10c TEA LIPTON, ½ Lb. Per Can -----43c

TEA LIPTON, 1-4 Lb. Per Can ----22c LYE RED SEAL, Per Can 8c

MALT PURITAN, Per Can -----49c GINGER ALE Canada Dry, --- 19c

PORK CHOPS Per Pound --- 25c

ANTISEPTIC 25c Size \_\_\_\_\_20c BABY RUTH CANDY, GUM & SALTED PEA - 10c

nuts 3 Pkgs. INSECTICIDE PINTS 43c

O'CEDAR POLISH, 60c Size ----45c

### YOU CAN'T SEE OVER THE 'PHONE

Of course, it is mighty nice to step to the telephone and order your groceries and then it is nice again to have them brought to your back door; but of course, you know you pay for all of this service and at the same time deny yourself of the privilege of personal shopping. Isn't it better to see what you buy and "save a nickel on a quarter." \_\_ Then, too-

"JITNEY-JUNGLE ALWAYS THANKS YOU."

### A. B. G. Theater

Thursday, July 25. "MODERN LOVE"

Friday, July 26.

MILTON SILLS & DOROTHY MACKAIL in "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN" Comedy-"Hot Luck."

Saturday, July 27. LOUISE FAZENDER, CHESTER

CONKLIN & THELMA TODD in "THE HOUSE OF HORRORS" Comedy—"Hot or Cold."

Sunday & Monday, July 28-29. PATSY RUTH MILLER AND FORD STERLING in "THE FALL OF EVE" All talking Picture—All Talking

News—and Comedy—"Movie Night. Tuesday, July 30.

NORMA SHEARER in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY." Comedy—"Wedded Blisters."

Wed. & Thurs., July 31,-Aug. 1. PATSY RUTH MILLER & MAL-COLN MAC GREGOR in "WHISPERING WINDS." A Talking and Singing Picture.

Comedy and Talking News:

Program Subject to Change Without

PETITION FOR PARDON TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE O

We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock 'ounty, Mississippi, respectfully ask your Excellency to pardon Cleveland Ladner for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parch-Cleveland Ladner was convicted of manslaughter at the September, 1926 term of

than two years. W. P. Lee, Jr., G. W. Lee, J. L. Lee,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, AUGUST 12 ,1929, for furnishing to Hancock county one (1) carload of Cattle Dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Livestock Sanitary Board and Federal Inspectors in charge of dipping in

Bids to be accompanied by Cashier's or Certified check in the sum of \$300.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject This the 11th day of July, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk of Board

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

'To the Tax-Payers of Hancock County, State of Mississippi.

You will please take notice that the assessments of personal property on the roll for 1929, have been changed and corrected deed of trust, made by Mrs. Louise Blake by this Board so as to comply with the laws of this State, and that said revised attorney in fact, and Lloyd B. Blake, on oll is now open for examination and that January 13th, 1928, to secure a certain inany and all objections to any assessments debtedness to the Hancock County Bunk, contained in said revised roll must be made and which said deed of trust is recorded n writing and filed with the clerk of this in Book No. 22, pages 622-623 of the Rec-Board on or before the ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Soard on or before the FIRST MONDAY OF AUGUST 1929, at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, said Mrs. Louise Blake Maupin, Wm. G. said County and that any or all assess. Blake by Lloyd B. Blake, attorney in fact. ments to which no objections is then and there made will be made final.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 27 day of May 1926, by the chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Kate Swanson, of Hancock County, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 12th day of July, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of JANIE ASHER, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of June 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Tormerly belonging to Mrs. Ora Nelms Lower and more than the contract of the county of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Tormerly belonging to Mrs. Ora Nelms Lower and more than the county of the all persons having claims against said est of the Gulf of Mexico or Mississippi Sound Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to Louise Blake Maupin, Wm. G. Blake and said Court for probate and registration ac- Lloyd B. Blake by descent from their decording to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 11th day of July, 1929. LEO W. SEAL,

## Middle Life

Troubles



very bad," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Ter-rell, Texas. "I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great strong, and my nerves got all upset. I had hot flashes, and sometimes would get suddenly so

head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time. "I improved so much after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months, until I had passed the critical period. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. We have all been better for having taken it."

faint I could not stand up. My

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's-Administrator's notice to credi tors of JOHN BROWN.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 6th day of March 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John Brown, of Gainsville, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons baying claims against said estate to sons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or

they will be forever barred.

This the 26th day of June, 1929. LEO W. SEAL, Administrator-Eccutor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's-Administrator's notice to credtors of SARAH BUCKHALTER Letters of Administration having been granted on the 26 day of March 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of SARAH BUCKHALTER, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 8th day of July, 1929.
JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OR TAX PAYERS IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that the tax assessment roll of personal and real property in the City of Bay St. Louis is now on file subject to inspection and any and all persons are hereby further notified that objections if any, to assessment will be heard, considered and determined by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, beginning on Monday, August 5th and each day thereafter to and including Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. CHARLES TRAUB, Sr. S. J. LADNER,

Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN ADVISION OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI

Louisiana Shell & Gravel Company, Schooner Lolita. In Admiralty, No. 267.

NOTICE, OF SALE.

Notice is bereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of a decree and order of the above court pronounced on the 8th day the Hancock County Court and was sentenced to seven years in the State Peniten-tenced to seven years in the State Peniteniary, of which term he has served more 6 day of August, 1929, at 11 o'clock A. M. han two years.

This convict. Cleveland Ladner, up to the ime of his offense had been a law abiding sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash citizen and has never been in any trouble the Schooner Lolita, her tackles, salls, apparel, furniture, boats and other appurte-Witness my signature this the 5 day of JAMES C. TYLER, United Statés Mashal for the Southern Dis

The Trustees of Cataboula school and the 'ounty Supt. of Education will receive bids for the construction of a school house at Catahoula up until 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Saturday August 3rd. Plans and specifications may be inspected in the office of the County Supt. of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

County Supt. of Education

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, R. L. Genin, Substituted Trustee, un der the provisions of and by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee, dated June 17th, 1929, and recorded in Book 24, page 479 of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land in Hancock County, Missis-Land in Hancock County, Mississippi. The and Lloyd B. Blake have falled and refused

closure of said deed of trust,

to pay the full amount due on said note at or since the maturity thereof, and the hold-

er of said note having requested the fore-

MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1929, offer for sale and will sell at public auction the following described property, situated in the First Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-Northeast one hundred (100) feet of Lots 35 and 36 of the First Ward of the Town of Waveland, said county and state, as per official map of said town and ward made by the surveyor, E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said Hancock County, Mississippi; said lands being bounded on the southwest Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to gan; and upon the southeast by the waters tate to present the same to the Clerk of and being the same lands acquired by Mrs.

> As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice, being the 12th day of July, 1929.

ceased mother Annie L. Blake.

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of March, 1926 J. D. Horlock executed a Deed of Trust to A. B. Russell Trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned and described to THE MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 20 pages 491 492, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured by sald Deed of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holders there of under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, elected to and did on July 8, 1929, appoint W. J. Gex. Jr., as substituted trustee in the place and stead of the said A. B. Russell, Trustee, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 24, pages 515 in the Chancery Clerk's affice in Hancock County, Mis-WHEREAS, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebt-

Deed of Trust, Now, Therefore, I will, on MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929,

eduess, having requested me, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said

etween the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for eash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippl, the land situated in Hancock Coun-Mississippi, and described in said Deed Trust as follows, to-wit: That certain land lying and being situated in the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and known and described on plat-subdivision of lands of Mrs. Anna lienry of date of Aug. 14th, 1911, as lot No. 5, Block No. 4, of the said Mrs. Anna Henry Subdivision, a plat of which subdivision is recorded in Book C-3, page 213, of the Record of Deeds of Hancock County Miss., being the same land as was conveyed by H. G. Horlock to John D. Horlock by warranty deed dated Jan. 10th, 1923, and re-Records of Hancock County, Miss. in me as Substitute Trustee which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 10th day of July, 1929.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

with loss of energy. If you have these

r itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms esembling sunburn, habitual constipation, ometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper metallic taste, skin sensative to sunheat, forgetalness, despondency and thoughts that ou might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth; general weakness

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trouble has been diagnosed. Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep,

ore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders,

eculiar swimming in the head frothy like hlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bwels, especially after taking purgative, burn-

ig feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning

symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet.

Mrs. Jewel Fletcher, Route No. 1, Box 99, Cleveland, Miss., writes: I don't remember just what I weighed when I took your medicine, but I have grown in size, and I now weigh 175, more than I have ever weighed in my life. I feel good, can work in the sun or in the house, wash, iron, or do anything. My mind seems to be alright again. I can sew and do hand work. I once could not do anything like that, my mind was torn up so badly, but thanks to you, I now feel well again. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE

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### MALLINI DEFEATS

BRIDGES last 8-5.

Paul Favre-Billy Seth in Draw.—Kid Blaize Wins Decision.

Last Tuesday night a rather disappointed crowd of fistic fans saw Buster Mallini, of Kiln, defeat Sailor Bridges, of Los Angeles, in the sec- George, ss. ond of a scheduled ten-round bout. Kavanay, If. Buster appearing in good condition, Gadner, cf. hit his opponent at will, and knocked McGuire, 2b. him down and practically out, just Sellen, c. as the bell sounded, ending the first Clemons, 3b.

Bridges came out wobbling in the Neidemier, rf. second and was a mere target for the Meyer, p. terrific lefts and rights, which Mallini continued to land until his seconds tossed in the towel, ending the onesided scrap, and saving Bridges from being completely knocked out. Bridges is the poorest excuse for a

Paul Favre-Billy Seth Draw.

The six-round semi-windup between Paul Favre and Billy Seth, both local boys, was another slow scrap neither one doing any too much fighting, so Referee Egloff called it a draw, which was satisfactory to all.

Blaize Gets Decision in Four-Rounder L'Shore 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 4 x

Young Eddie Blaize won the referee's decision over Young Bill Johnston in the four-round preliminary. This decision was rather unpopular, and in the opinion of the majority of fans should have been called a draw, on balls off Cuevas, 4; Struckout by because although Blaize was the better boxer, Johnston led the scrap most of the way. They will settle the dispute sometime in the near fu-

Colored Preliminary

Kid James Parker, won a decision over Kid Monko in the four-round eye-opener.

Dud Carver to Fight.

Dud Carver, local fighter and bantamweight champion of Mississippi, will meet Young Milton Miles, of New Orleans, in the ten-round Wednesday night, July 31.

#### **LAKESHORE WINS** FROM SUSQUEHANNAS

The Lakeshore Baseball Team defeated The Susquehanna Stars of New Orleans, La., on their grounds last Sunday, July 21. The score was

On next Sunday July 28, the Lakeshore team will play the Pelicans No. 59 of New Orleans. This team consists of players of the L. & N. R. R. Agents' office in New Orleans and won the cup in the Railroad League this season. Sunday's game should be a good one.

The score resplts of Sunday's game

AB H R PO A E Donnelly 1b. 5 1 0 2 0 1 4 1 1 1 0 0 smoking car ahead. Bennett, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 0

T. Bourgeois ss. 4 2 1 4 prize-fighter ever seen in the local H. Bourgeois, 2b. 4 0 0 5 3 N. Ladner, 1b. 4 2 2 9 0 Fayard, c. O. Ladner, cf. Moran, lf. Johnson, rf. 3 0 1 0 4 0 pay my fare." Cuevas, p.

Sus. Stars 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2

Summary-Two base hits, Clemons,, N. Ladner, Fayard. Sacrifice, McGuire, Meyer, Donnelly. Doubleplay H. Bourgeois, (unassisted); left on bases, Stars 7, Lakeshore 3, Base Meyer 8, by Cuevas, 3; Umpire Enderele, Time of game 1:45.

thirty different diseases are trans- he handed to the conductor. mitted by flies. Any one of these often proves fatal. Flies must be killed. Use FLY-TOX the scientific product developed at Mellon Intsitute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is harmless to mankind but death to all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label of bottle. INSIST on FLY feature bout, at the local arena next | TOX with the perfume-like fragrance.—Adv. pearls anyway.



in the next coach who will pay my

"All right. Let me meet him." 4 0 0 12 0 1 The conductor was frankly skeptical. 0 I led the way with some misgiving | We were in the midst of a snow-piled | across the swaying platform to the prairie.

Yes, Julius was still there, his back 4 2 1 8 0 1 turned toward us. Evidently he was 5 4 greatly contented with his lot in the 0 world.

I crowded into the seat in front of

from between Julius's lips. "Yes, it's your old pal, Tom Bil- there for some time. beck," I said reassuringly, at the

0 what my next move was going to be. me if you ever expect to see me Maryella to identify the pearls. 0 "Julius," I said heartily, "I find again."

Julius laughed a hearty, ringing country with the snow eight feet there. Colonel Stewart informed me

Total \_\_\_\_35 7 8 27 13 2 laugh. "Me, gay your fare? I don't know you from Adam."

I leaned over and whispered in his low.

ing the truth or not and it won. "Why didn't you say that in the were not averse to talking to a picfirst place?" Julius said heartily turesque stranger like me. reaching down in his pocket and pro-

"Where do you want to go to?" asked that worthy. Julius looked inquiringly at me.

"I am going with this gentleman." said to the conductor. Julius grinned his appreciation eager to help me. . while the conductor made change and when he was gone he eyed me

"What do you want?" he asked.

gesting this. Finally he grinned. pearls?" he asked at length.

have to do is to go to the postmaster | ble department. pretty sure to get the right package. two of the remainder were obviously "Darn clever," he admired. "It | books. would work, too, if I had addressed | That left only one package under Besides my real name ain't Julius." | long and eight inches wide, with a

must have shown how crestfallen I | it was doubtless the one. bestrayed my plan to him and it was for identification.'

"Don't be downhearted, pal," he

in front of the station.

DIPPING PROTEST—

JESŠĒ'S—

his cell mate.

broke his leg.

BEAN STALK-

are butter beans."

ly covered with bumps.

Burglars, usually bashful in their

behavior around brass-badged offi-

awoke one recent morning he found wife.

MAYOR'S PANTS-

BUMPED-

saved himself by quick thinking and stole his Essev from in front of his

diligent wallowing in a mud puddle church while he held forth eloquently

the country, this James was merely last week, however, was Mrs. W. H.

a mischievous West Point negro who Lyle of Yalobusha county, who lost

With Jesse James was Jesse Hughes, her car turned over in loose gravel.

together and when finally I was able ination of a United States senator, to pull an ear of corn, I was surprised eight congressmen, assupreme court

to find well-matured butter beans judge, seventeen circuit judges and

growing on it. These beans smell ten chancellors, will not take place

and taste like corn, but look like and until the third Tuesday in August,

Thousands of buzzy little bees the legislature and district attorneys

made the inside of his car a busy in the seventeen districts, will take

place for O. C. Smith, on his way place in August, 1931, the exact date

from Gulfport last week to his home to be fixed by the state Democratic in Laurel. Swarming in from every executive committee. This is the

angle, the invaders completely cap- reason, to quote a prominent member

tured the car, left its driver complete- of the legislature, why people are

at Meridian. When the city's mayor phone, thinking he was talking to his

Jesse James was jailed last week. | SCALPED-

Not the same Jesse who journeyed

about in hi-jacking escapades all over

had broken jail and fled to Columbus.

During the recent dipping day in

Jones county one obstreperous mule

kicked at the idea of being pushed

into the vat. Also he kicked at D.

M. Netterville of Glostes. So hard

did he kick that he knocked Netter-

ville from his perch on the chute,

From a man at Meridian, a preacher, comes the season's star vegetable,

story. Says the preacher: "In May I

planted corn and butter beans close

see if it was a station. It was not have been in my own possession.

"What the deuce is the matter?" Julius inquired anxiously. Every one was asking the same question, turning to one another in

the aisles. Finally some one got out to see. and returned shortly with the infor-"Suffering cats." The cigar fell mation that we were stuck in a snow- regarded me with suspicion, owing to drift with every probability of being my motely garments, I explained my

After we had waited quite a while gave him enough of my story to F. Bourfeois, 3b 4 1 2 1 3 0 same time drawing down my left eye- I had a new idea. I got up and start- arouse his interest. ed down the aisle. "You ain't going | He sent for the package under sus-1 Mystified, he preserved a discreet to leave me, are you, pal?" asked Ju- picion and assured me that he would 0 silence. He had no way of knowing lius. "You better keep your eye on keep it personally until I arrived with

> 4 -0 0 3 0 0 that I have come away from home "I'll take a chance on that," I as- to a suit of regular clothes. Then I 4 0 0 0 0 without any cash, and I want you to sured him. "You've got a fat chance telephoned the Old Soldiers' Home of getting away in this kind of a to see if Maryella had gone back

My action in deserting him evident- the afternoon train and that Maryella

ear. "There is a sheriff in the next | With most of the other male pas- | When the train came in I was down car behind," I said. "If you pay my sengers I got out and walked toward at the station to meet them. fare I won't tell him you are on the the head of the train. They went on Maryella was expecting me. and to see how badly we were stuck, but her eye sought me anxiously in the It was a long shot, but he had no I stopped at the railway car apparent- throng less mell-packed both to insure means of knowing whether I was tell- ly welcomed a slight vacation before its arrival in good order and also in they got to the next town, and they order to escape detection.

Government authorities tell us that | ducing a roll of bills, one of which | planation of how there came to be office, but you have got to come over only one leg to my pair of troussers, and identify them. and I kept them interested by telling | She squeezed my hand. "Oh, them about the robbery of the pearls. Tom," she said sweetly, "you are When I explained that the booty was wonderful! in their own car in a parcel-post package mailed at Fair Oaks, they were any special credit for helping her out

> matter" said one of them, "to find all fice. The postmaster was expecting the packages which were mailed from us and we were readily admitted. Fair Oaks. I don't think there were "You or the pearls," I replied even many. It will be against the law a short explanation from Maryella he ly. "I am not very particular which, for us to let you examine them, but except that if I get you I will get the you can make a memorandum of where they are being sent and you eggs He sat in silence for some time di- can trace the address that way."

That was even more than I had "How do you think you will get the | dared to hope. It is rather difficult to get Uncle Sam's clerks to do any-"Perfectly simple, my dear Julius,' thing out of their routine business, answered, patronizingly. "All I and the mail is an especially inviola-

of your town as soon as this train | After a few minutes' search they gets in and ask him to hold all mail showed me a dozen packages which addressed to a man by the name of | had come on at Fair Oaks. All but | Julius something or other. There three of them were addressed to a can't be many Juliuses, and I will be | mail-order company in the city, and |

that package to myself, but I didn't. suspicion. It was about six inches and I had planned to ask her to mar-He leaned back and surveyed me depth of two or two and one-half with an impudent smile. My face inches. It was a little bit heavy, but Maryella stated mournfully.

was at having my scheme overthrown. | "All you have to do," said the rail-I wasn't much of detective after all | way clerk, " is to take this address, not to have thought of this simple and when you get to the city go to device for evading me. Now I had the postmaster and have him hold this

I thanked the boys and returned to my car.

As I had rather more than half sus-

within on the punishment ahead for

For the past 200 years scalping has

been on the decline. Almost scalped

n ost of the skin from her head when

Tired of working with their hands

well. Officers soon had them back.

THIRD MONDAY AUG.

1930, over a year and month hence.

The state wide primary election to

and not tearing their shirts over po-

\* Chicago lady cook quit when the

litics this year.—Edgar S. Wilson.

GENERAL ELECTION

those who lie and steal

"Wait a minute," I said. An idea am too old a hand for you. I have I ever set my eves on him again. had struck me. "I have a friend up been up against this game too often." did not care. I had the pearls once He was still telling himself how more; or at least I had them where I good he was when our train came to could get them. They were really a slow stop. We both looked out to safer in the mail-car than they would

> After half an hour of delay we got under way once more, and shortly arrived in town. I went direct to the post-office just as I was.

> > CHAPTER XV.

The Pearls at Last.

Although the postmaster at first connection with the Daily Mail and

I went to my room and changed that the entire party had left to catch ly puzzled him, but he did not fol- was in Fair Oaks waiting to be joined

I greeted the others perfunctorily and drew her to one side. I gained their attention by an ex- | "I have located them at the post-

I swelled with pride as I disclaimed of her predicament. I hailed a cab "It will be a comparatively simple and together we went to the post-of-The box lay on his desk, and after

> opened it. It contained twelve beautiful, large

> We left the post-office absolutely crestfallen. I had been so positive that that package contained the lost pearls that I would have staked my life on it. How had Julius fooled me

> again? Maryella was crying softly at my

"What shall I do?" she moaned. "How can I ever tell Mrs. Hemming-

I was too humiliated by the failure of my plan to be very fertile in offering suggestions. I felt that I was in disgrace with Maryella once more, ry me when I restored the necklace. "I just can't face her, that's all!"

"I'll tell her lf you want me to," I offered. "At least I can do all the disagreeable work, even if I wasn't

very bright." "Oh, will you?" Maryella smiled wistfully. "That will make it a little easier. I don't know how I can replace them, but I suppose that if I work my fingers to the bone all the rest of my life, like women did in the story about the diamond necklace,

can replace them before I die." "But the diamonds in de Maupassant's story were only paste. Maybe Mrs. Hemmingway's pearls were imi-

"No such luck," moaned Maryella. 'These were real ones.' We took a cab to the Hemming-

ways' house to get it over with as soon as possible We got there almost as soon as they did. They appeared very hap-Ly, and were even nice to me; which

was more than I expected, considering the way they had felt toward me during the last couple of days. While Maryella stood tearfully by his clothes, caught fire, blazed high, last week came his latest—thieves and how we had traced them and dis-

covered only the package of eggs. Mrs. Hemmingway heard me through without interruption, smiling sympathetically. At the end she

laughed. I gazed at her anxiously. Was she going insane at her loss? No; her amusement was genuine. "Oh, I am sorry," she said at last,

'that I caused you so much trouble; but here are the pearls." She reached in her hand-bag and produced the strand, lustrous and sat-

inly against her throat, around which she clasped it. "Why how did you get them?"

and just naturally restless, several stammered Maryella, confused. prisoners threw up their jobs of | "I saw them lying on your dresser building a highway near Corinth and the night that John came back to the left without the formality of a fare- | Old Soldiers' Home, and as I knew you were through with them I picked

them up!" It seemed simple enough, and Maryella and I laughed with relief as we went down to our cab once more. Once inside, she laid her hand on OF NEXT YEAR, 1930 my arm and said: "Anyway, Tom, it was splendid of you to make the effort you did, and I will never forget The primary election for the nom- it.

"Never?" I asked.

"Not even after you are married to Jim Cooper?" I asked gloomily.
She laughed. "No, because I am nevér going to marry Jim Cooper!" "Not marry Jim Cooper!" I repeatnominate candidates from governor ed. "Then whom are you going to

to constable, including members of marry?" "That depends entirely upon you," she said, and I startled a traffic policeman by making my next remarks

We went out together the following week after the snow had melted and operated on Grandmother Page for looking afer their business affairs a new pump-gear. She was absurdly grateful, and didn't stop once all the way home, although it took us nearly three hours to make the trip because it is hard to drive using one

cers, have become blatant and bold man of the house was rude over the arm. It's all for the best!

#### gasoline. Nothing is added, said encouragingly. "You've done pretty good for an amateur, but I pected, Julius was not there, nor did nothing could be added to give you better motor Mirrors of The State. performances Drive into your PAN-AM Mississippi Happenings station today fill your tank his pants on his porch, his pockets with golden fasoline from the BLAZING KYSARcompletely empty. If columbia had had no mud pud-PAN-AM pur p. dle at the corner of Broad avenue and High School street Sammie Kysar | WHILE HE PREACHEDwould no longer be running a filling Frequent have been the mishaps station there. Last week Kysar fill- which have befallen prominent ed a customer's car, spilled gas on Preacher J.A. Smith of Hattiesburg, I told them the story of the necklace

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# OFFICIAL DEDICATION

Hancock County's

SEAWALL AND BEACH BOULEVARD

Saturday, August 3, 1929 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

I.B. RENNYSON, GOV. THEO. G. BILBO

### SPEAKERS

LT.-GOV. BIDWELL ADAM SEN. CARL MARSHALL MASTER OF CEREMONIES. HON. E. J. GEX

HANCOCK COUNTY.



VIEW OF SEAWALL AT HIGH TIDE.

THE PUBLIC, individually and collectively, is respectfully invited to come to Bay St. Louis, and spend the day, at least, and, if possible, to spend the week-end, to attend the dedicatory exercises marking the completion of this outstanding and significant public improvement and to join in the celebration of an epochal event.

CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor City of Bay St. Louis

F. H. EGLOFF, Councilman

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Showing Step-Type construction, Outer Sidewalk, Guard Balustrade, and 24-foot Hard Surfaced Roadway, protecting 13mile stretch county shore line, embracing City of Bay St. Louis, Town of Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lake Shore, all constructed of re-inforced concrete.

### Dedication Ceremonies

BEGIN AT 1:30 P. M.

ON HOTEL WESTON GROUNDS

REFRESHMENTS

**DANCING** 

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Hancock County, BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS, Bay St. Louis.

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## C. C. McDONALD PHONE 18

### The Sea Minister to

CITY ECHOES.

-Oliver Radford of New Orleans was a week-end visitor to the Bay. -Mrs. Agnes Bassiah of Gueydan, La., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Hart of Main street.

the Bay, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott and family on Union St. -F. B. Ward and son of Eunice, La., are guests for two weeks of Mr. Ward's brother, Dr. D. H. Ward and

family of South Beach Boulevard. Niles E. Cruthirds of the Life and Casaulty Company has been confined to his home by illness several days this week but is improving.

-Miss Elizabeth Dassel will leave this week for Biloxi to spend the remainder of the summer before attending college this fall. -Miss Claire Dassel, eldest daugh-

visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kickhan. -R. N. Blaize, local business man, went down to New Orleans Tuesday in the interest of prospective busi-

ness, returning home the sam even-

leans Tuesday, where they spent the day combining business with pleas-

-Miss May Lavigne of New Orleans is the charming house glest of Mrs. Leo. E. Kenny at the family

villa at Cedar Point, and will remain for an indefinite visit. —Clem Weston has recovered from be at his business. He was taken ill

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, Jr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, Sr., who are here for the summer, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Scully of Port Arthur, Texas.

-H. C. Lucas of the Standard Roofing Company, his wife of Gulfport and their cousin, Miss Raney of Corinth, were visitors Wednesday to Bay St. Louis.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Briggs and

family of Pharr, Texas, have been guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston of Logtown, the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Briggs. -Mr. and Mrs. John Dambrino returned home Monday night from a week-end visit to friends in Mobile, their first visit to the Gulf City and which they enjoyed to the superlative

—Mrs. Beasley and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Johnnie Wallace of Jackson are here for a fortnight's stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cagle, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Beasley, at their home on Carroll

-Mrs. M. E. Cochran, mother of Mrs. C. C. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Furlow, sister and brot er-inlaw, all of Laurel, will arrive Saturday for a visit in the Clark nome, Mrs. Cochran remaining for week and Mr. and Mrs. Furlow for the

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach left here a few days since by bus for Cincinnati, stopping at Birmingham where they spent two days, and from there going over to Chattanooga, to visit at Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain. In Cincinnati they will remain indefinitely visiting their son at his home in that city.

-Mr. Edw. Kalinski, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, on the beach boulevard, and will remain for the balance of the month. Mr. Kalinski is connected with the Chicago Department of Education in engineering capacity for the past twentyfive years. Many local friends welcome

I. B. Rennyson, will-known president of the New Orleans Real Estate Board, will be one of the speakers on board, will be one of the speakers occasion seewall and boulevard need to cation, in Bay St. Louis Augusticated with unusual terest since Mn. Remyson is cone the augustic besittors of the Louis and a particular treations of the Louis and a particular treations.

#### Jeff Hyams, well-known attachee SUCCESSFUL PARTY f the Mississippi Fire Rating Bureau ocated at Jackson, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis during the week, reg-

istered at Hotel Weston. A frequent Club luncheon Wednesday, as was also Neil Roberts, well-known business man and resident of Monroe, La. Rotary luncheon Wednesday.

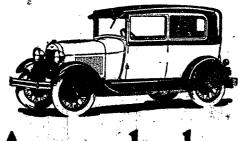
-Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of have returned from an extensive auto New Orleans spent the week-end at trip, visiting Mr. Norman's brother at E. Briede, Jr., and Mrs. W. J. Curry, to and fro under the most pleasurable circumstances. Mr. Norman will in Machine Company for Hancock coun-

and Thursday of entertaining the State convention of the Mississippi ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dassel, is gram for which has already been pub- fusion of summer flowers including Courts A. G. Favre has the assurance roses and was a fitting setting for the popular hostelry to full capacity. It stay of the visitors one of unforget-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gev Miss table pleasure. Use of your automo-Norma Gex went down to N w Or- bile, dear reader, will help immeasur-

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### BENEFIT ST. HENRY'S

A very successful and highly enhere. He was a guest at the Rotary joyable party was given Wednesday fishing. They were angling for afternoon at the Bay-Waveland trout. As the hook of one skipped Mr. Edward Kalinski, of Chicago, Henry's chapel. This is the church | flirt and the fisherman knew he had also was an invited participant to the of which Rev. Leo Fahey of the Bay St. Louis parish is in direct charge. Those responsible for this party were Mrs. Edmund F .Fahey, Mrs. Albert Waterloo, Wis., and making the trip and it is to the interest and fine work of these ladies that its success is due. More than 100 guests were present future represent the Singer Sewing at the party. Twenty-one tables wre filled with those who played ty and has entered upon the duties of | bridge and 500 and two tables had his new responsibilities. The Echo is large numbers playing bunco. Prizes pleased to learn of the marked and were awared at each table, these permanent improvement in his health prizes and gifts of the three hostess in the interest of which the trip was and several friends. Three cakes were given away, these going to Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. George Miller —Bay St. Louis will enjoy the dis- and Mrs. Marie T. Moses. The hand tinction on next Tuesday, Wednesday embroidered pillo wcases were won by Tom Chapin of Gulfport. The yacht club had been charmingly dec-Chancery Clerk's convention, pro- orated for the afternoon with a prolished in these columns. Clerk of the zinnias, dahlias, crepe myrtles and of a large attendance and reserva-tions at the Hotel Weston taxes that games. A substantial sum was realized and will be devoted to decorabehooves everyone to help make the tion, beautification and repair of St. Henry's chapel, all work to the interior to be done in cooperation with the

### **ENJOY THEIR TRIP**

Unusually interesting letters have been received by Mrs. E. J. Lonhard Laverne Welsh of Picayune were from her nephew, Walter Leonhard, married by Judge H. D. Moore Sat- who with Rupert Wentworth is now a recent illness and is again able to urday night at his home on Second enjoying a delightful motor trip to street. They will make Picayune the west. The young boys reached while on a visit to relatives in north their future home.—Gulfport Herald. Los Angeles this week. They made Houston the first night. At each place of interest they stopped long enough to visit historic and scenic beauties. El Paso proved particularly interesting with its houses of mud bricks or adobe huts: They visited Juarez, Mexico, going over the border by street cars. Walter writes: "If we saw nothing else El Paso is worth the trip." He remarks on the immensity of Texas and the great distances between settlements telling of driving 73 miles without seeing a house and the first habitation they came to in such a distance was a filling station. They report that the "roads are good when they are good but when they are bad they are terrible." Letters have not yet been received from California, telling of impressions of the far west.

### Linen Shower For

Miss Leonie Gilbert was the honoree at a lovely surprise linen shower July 19, when Mrs. George W Stephenson of Sycamore entertained in her honor. All the guests had assembled and were hidden in the dining room when Miss Gilbert was summoned from her home on a ruse that gins since 1902 closed its sawmill deshe was wanted to the telephone. partment last Monday, all of its tim-Upon her arrival she found that more ber supply having been exhausted than a score of her friends wanted The planing mill will probably operher so that they could congratulate ate for ninety days longer, officials her and present her with a variety of beautiful linens for her future home. The mill is one of the largest in the dining room where the gifts were the state and when running at full arranged on the table was prettily capacity carried about 550 men on its decorated for the occasion with payroll. It is understood that most streamers of pink and white crepe of the employes have already been paper and with flowers in these col- released from cervice. ors. After the many gifts had been admired the hostess served dainty refreshments, the cake-being pink, Bidwell Adam will be a candidate for the ice cream white and the candies the United States senate persists in

#### Marked Merker BRINGS NEW YARNS

#### One Man Catches Hoot Owl And Trout on His Hook-Can You Beat It?

If there is ever a time of year when fishing tackle is in the very best of shape, and the dreams of the fisherman runs the highest, it is at this season. A little fishing can be done almost any time of the year, but in the summer time—0, boy!

The stories of the catch will astound you, and every fisherman, of course, is a man of undoubted veracity. They just cannot tell a fish story that is not based on the truth.
A group of these fellows was overheard a few days ago relating their experiences at one time or another, and the yarns they spun would have made the most gifted fletion writer drop his head in shame. Outclassed—well, we should say o!

Yet, these fishermen, everyone of them, are absolutely sincere in every thing they are telling.

thing they are telling.

"You see," said one of them, "so many curious things happen when a fellow goes fishing, that the average man who has never experiencd anything of the kind, cannot get his mind to grasp it as the truth. They think that every fisherman likes to spin yarns, and that he does not have any conception of the truth at all."

The speaker then continued with a few of his experiences: He told of being out with another gentleman on a little fishing trip. They were both fishing from a boat. During the fishing, one caught a fish on his hook. He gave a lusty tug and the fish went high into the air. As it was some feet above them, in its wiggling, the fish got off the hook.

It fell into a marshy place along side the boat and near where the other fisherman sat. The fish came down head foremost and with such force that it was fastened so securely in the mud that it was unable to extricate itself. The fellow who sat near it, just reached over and pulled it out of the mud and placed it in the

Then another story followed: eemed tnat two gentlemen were out Yacht Club for the benefit of St. | over the water there was a sudden a strike. Playing his fish little before landing, he worked to keep it sedraw in on the line what was his surprise to find that instead of one trout, he had two trout securely hooked. That ended that particular out-

> Both fellows hurried home to 'As this story was told one oldtimer

swelled up with pride, and told a story. It sounds like a Major Hoople fable, but he swore it was true and He told of having taken, not only

two fish on his hook at a single strike, but swore that he had caught a trout and a hoot owl on his hook at the That announcement brough forth

the "Ha, Ha," from the present. He place beneath an overhanging rock. horses get grass, which is a tonic. The trout made a swirl in the water and darted for the hook. An owl was roosted in the thick bushes around the overhanging rock. The owl saw the flurry in the water and swooped In so doing he was taken by the hook the same time that the fish was hooked and both were landed without much difficulty.

That story broke up the meeting.

### INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS.

Misses Frances and Janie and son, Andrew, Jr., while enroute to D'Lo in an auto accident Saturday after- hay. noon about 4:20 o'clock, when their car overturned on the Magnolia Highway 15 miles north of Hattiesburg. Dr. Price who was driving stated that someone whose identity was not learned was driving south rapidly and refused to give sufficient roadway good growing ration during the sumcar was forced from the road overturned at the side. Mrs. Price suffered a fractured collar bone and Miss Frances had her hand cut, others of the party suffering bruises. They were taken to the Methodist Hospital at Hattiesburg for treatment clares contemporary. Today the gas where Mrs. Price and Miss Frances bill takes its place.—Passing Show, remained until this morning when London. they went on to D'Lo. Dr. Price, Miss Janie and Andrew, Jr., went on to D'Lo yesterday afternoon, Dr. Bride-To-Be Given. Price returning to Gulfport Monday a man who comes to the rescue of morning.—Gulfport Daily Herald.

### FINKBINE COMPANY'S

SAWMILL CLOSES DOWN

The Finkbine Lumber Company which has been in operation at Wig- cript.

the ice cream white and the candles of pink and white. The popular hostess who for several years has been connected with the office of C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, will be married to Franklin Raymond, who is with the telephone company in Michigan St. Louis and Lackson last week, presumably to get the "low down" on the situation, and his presence lent emphasis to the results in the state of the situation of th port that Pat was looking to his poli-tical fences throughout the state. -Miss Connie Nash of New Or. Several stanneh Harrison supporters leans, is visiting at "Maryanne Ville" were in Jackson Thursday and Frithe lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Piper.

— Mr. Walter McDonald is sponding a few days at "Maryanne Villa" the sur mer; weeking on the Senting a few days at "Maryanne Villa" the finance committee — Pascagoula Visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Piper.

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#### Facts For Farmers.

(By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Old hens are rarely profitable for egg production and should be culled from the flock after 2 or 3 laying

Dairy utensils should be washed with warm water and an alkali or curely hooked. Then as he began to soda-ash washing powder—never with soap. Use a stiff brush for scrubbing them—never a rag.

Sweet corn loses its sugar content tell the story. As they related the very rapidly after being removed incident they were surprised to find from the stalk, and to have the best that other fishermen had had the flavor should be picked only a few hours, or better, a few minutes, before being cooked.

> Mors fertilizer is used on cotton than on any other crop in the United States. The price, yield, and acreage of cotton for one year determines largely the quantity of fertilizer bought for use on the following crop.

A good paddock in connection with the stable helps to keep in good conexplained that it happened when he dition horses that are worked irreguwas fishing in the mountains. He larly. A series of sodded lots is prethrew his line into a somewhat dark ferable, as in addition to exercise the

Old canes in the raspberry patch should be removed immediately after the close of the picking season. The down to land the fish for himself. canes should be cut as close to the ground as possible.

Every dairyman knows that if the dairy cow's production decreases in hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult if not impossible to get production back to 3 normal during that lactation period. Most regular pastures are short in 🗓 Dr. A. J. Price, wife, daughters July and August and supplementary feeds should be provided in the form of silage, supplementary pasture for a visit with relatives were injured crops, soiling crops, or good legume

Fall and early winter production of eggs is the keynote to profitable poultry are practically the only source of eggs at this time, they should get a for the Price car to pass, and as his mer so they will be well matured and in good condition by October.

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